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A LINE O' CHEER (Written especially for The Washington Herald.) By John Kendrick Bauga.

IN THE LIGHT.
Keep the light in your face whereso Whatsoever the winds that may mightly blow. • Keep the sun to the fore and the night to the rear.
And a song in your heart, and a soul full of cheer.

The devil loves darkness and cancourses of light where true honor hatever the storm or how flerce be the pace
Keep the light to the fore and its
glow in your face.

An advance in the realty sales of the week shows that the District resi dents did not exhaust all of their small change in doing twice their bit. Well the liberty loan was a huge

the smaller things and raise that \$100,-000,000 for the Red Cross. The peace terms outlined by the cialists, considering the

sun mer reading in lieu of a joke book. Emma Goldman and her anarchistic colleague. Alexander Berkman, have an opportunity to cogitate over that

fable about the camel and the last While youth is desirable in the selection of an army, the War Department evidently intends to adhere to

England just as soon as the war is and censors cannot keep Cupid from

That proposed 5 per cent tax on the zines is the effective method that some solons seize to retaliate for deserved criticism of their statesman-

The release of all the prisoners taken the Irish rebellion of Easter, 1916, is a partial reparation for the treathelp to make that convention of all the Irish factions more harmonious

Phillip J. Dwyer, left more than \$1,000,000 accumulated by following the horses. Still, it can't compare have let them alone or the millions dropped by those who have played

back-to-the-farm movement which has been noticeably stimulated by the belief that farmers would be

cents and 5 cents for each additional \$100, but pleasure vehicles were taxed from \$1 to \$10. Gold watches worth not to exceed \$100 paid \$1 each year, and exceeding \$100 paid \$2. No pianoforte, organ melodeon or other parlor musical instrument escaped. Each paid from \$2 to \$8 each year. This is not an argument in favor of taxing such musical instruments now, but there is as much reason why they should be taxed in the hands of the owner as automobiles, and the automobile tax is proper. Congress is moderate in the matter of taxing all luxuries at the outset, and can take in the luxuries as demand for more taxation

The Red Cross Spirit Speaks.

By JOHN FINLEY
(Commissioner of Education for the
State of New York and Chairman
Albany County Chapter of the
Red Cross.)

Wherever war, with its red woes, Or flood, or fire, or famine goes, There, too, go I; If earth in any quarter quakes Or pestilence ks ravage makes, Thither I fly.

I kneel behind the soldier's trench,
I walk 'mid shambles' smear and

stench, The dead I mourn; bear the stretcher and I bend Ver Fritz and Pierre and Jack to What shells have torn.

III.

I go wherever men may dare,
I go wherever woman's care
And love can live,
Wherever strength and skill can brin.
Surcease to human suffering,
Or solace ... iv.
I helped upon Haldora's shore;
With Hospitaller Knights I bore
The first red cross;
I was the Lady of the Lamp;
I saw in Solferino's camp
The crim in loss.

I am your pennies and your pounds; I am your bodies on their rounds Of pain afar; I am you, doing what you would If you were only where you could— Your awater.

VI The cross which on my arm I wear.
The flag which o'er my breast I bear,
Is but the st.m
Of what you'd sacrifice for him
Who suffers on the hellish rim
Of war's red line.

Japan's Curious Attitude.

Japan now is almost openly assumward China and the entire Far East.

ready to thrust upon the world a new Monroe doctrine which will in effect recognize China as her private field for exploitation.

It is a strategic point at which to advance such a program. The whole world is involved in the great Eu-ropean quarrel. The United States obviously will not permit itself to be frawn into any real differences with Japan at the present moment. Japan is one of the allies, and her goal in the Orient has been apparent from the day of the fall of Tsingtao. China has appealed in vain for protection against aggression from her powerful neighbor. She will appeal in vain

The diplomatic policy of the United States in Far Eastern affairs will not assume tangible shape until after the time that they are advanced, make war. If the peace settlement embraces an international organization

over. An indication that even war at least a tacit acquiescence in her

which has been noticeably stimulated by the belief that farmers would be that it has no slacker problem of the serving of petty, personal interests, so little appreciation of the months after the Germans were halted any industry will be exempted.

The Senate Committee on Finance has voted to impose a stamp tax of 2 cents on each check or draft for more than \$\cdots\$. It has also voted to dispense with all taxes on musical instruments.

Here is a tax on business while luxu-lived in the latter should be grated that the sure problem to contend with that of the serving of petty, personal interests, so little appreciation of the world issues at stake among the months after the Germans were halted at the gates of Paris, had a most that the best thing they can do is to go home and leave the President in unhampered control of the situation for the period of the war. The country will be safe in his hands, and the people will be sure that the best good of humanity will be served.

MARY M. CHILDS. ful that it has no slacker problem. Here is a tax on business while luxu-ries go free. Recently in these col-advertised to the world in figures INCUBATOR BABY IS umns attention was called to the fact which Germany would utilize in bolthat there were many sources of revenue, especially luxuries, that Congress was leaving to the future. As luxuries which Germany would utilize in bolstering up her waning hopes. How ridiculous those fears were, the facts Pittsburgh, June 16.—As an after-

nue, especially luxuries, that Congress was leaving to the future. As luxuries must pay a heavier burden than necessaries, it is wise perhaps to leave some leeway, but the time seems opportune to call attention to the taxation imposed by the fathers in the civil war.

The stamp tax was imposed not only en checks and drafts but on all other legal papers. Those who had luxuries had to pay dearly for them. Every bill of exchange of \$100 had to pay \$6.000 volunteers of its goal. The regular transpose is the past two months. The regular army has failed to reach its quota. It was footing within six weeks; in more than ten weeks of the most strenuous kind of recruiting it is not within \$100.000 volunteers of its goal. The regular transposed is the fathers in the content of the past two months. The regular army has failed to reach its quota. It was footing within six weeks; in more than ten weeks of the most strenuous kind of recruiting it is not within \$100.000 volunteers of its goal. The regular army has footing within six weeks; in more than ten weeks of the most strenuous kind of recruiting it is not within \$100.000 volunteers of its goal. The regular army has footing within six weeks; in more than ten weeks of the most strenuous kind of recruiting it is not within \$100.000 volunteers of its goal. ten weeks of the kind of recruiting it is not within the work of the registing on some days has fallen as well as as 1,000; on others, it has gone ightly above 2,000, but never more han that. The situation is so abnormal that the ranks of the regular army will have to be filled up by men chosen by the draft. It is probable that fully 100,000 adidiers will have to be placed in the regular and the National Guard arms of the new army. These facts tell their own story:

The alumni association as a greed to pay the remainder.

Former American

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The last to decry community spirit, particularly when it is kept within seemly bounds. There are many evidences of community spirit, when the one grows, the other weakens. No man can serve two last that can hardly be too highly commended. But it must not be forgotten that con munity spirit lessens national to the product outweigns.

The city of New York, it was announced today will send an ambulance light. He falls. And a community product outweigns.

The city of New York, it was announced today will send the right of the City of New York, it was announced today will send the right of the city of New

A strange slacker role is being played by New England in this present war. In recruits and volunteers she lags far behind, and so far as the great liberty loan is concerned-despite her prosperity and her wealth-she is delinquent to such an extent that even her home newspapers are trying to rouse her to a sense of her

Her mood, her lack-luster spirit. May Name Ships for is amazing. Ever since Europe broke out in war, New England-or the leading forces of New England-had raved and railed at President Wilson for not plunging the nation into the deluge. No calumny has been too cheap to be retailed in such alleged journals of culture as the Boston Transcript, because the President strove to preserve the blessings of peace for the United States while it was henorably possible to do so. The war spirit of New England has for two years far exceeded that of New

Now that war is at last upon us. what does New England do? - It plays , without a single New Englander sitthe slacker part in volunteering; it ting in at the council table of the neglecta the liberty loan, essential to government. Her influence in Washthe prosecution of the war, to a point laston is at its lowest ebb, and she where even her own people are rais- finds it hard to forgive the United

Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

Another sketch of a prominent army

Her point of view is sharply shown in her treatment of the American note to Peking.

The United States has no engagements with the allies to give Japan ements with the allies to give Japan in the Orient. If Tokyo insists upon such an understanding, if she is sending a mission to Washington tof the purpose of gaining such an understanding, she is certain to be disappointed. If Japan desires to assert a paramountey in the Far East she is a paramountey in the Far East she is certain to be disappointed. If Japan desires to assert a paramountey in the Far East she is certain to be disappointed.

standing, she is certain to be disapponited. If Japan desires to assert a paramountcy in the Far East she doubtless will not be moiested for the time being. In the midst of war the United States is in no shape to carry the burdens of hapless China on her shoulders. But if she expects this nation to accept formally her program with regard to China there is friction ahead.

There is no reason, diplomatic or otherwise, why the American government should not counsel Peking with regard to her domestic affairs if it chooses to do so. Its advice may be contrary to that which Japan or Great Britain might offer, but it is not open to question. A feeling of pique on the part of the Japaness because they were not consulted before the note was sent is explicable only on the theory that Tokyo is ready to thrust upon the world a new Monroe doctrine which will in effect.

It has been intimated that all officers on the active list who are now serving as instruction officers at college military training camps will be recalled by the War Department within the next few weeks. In reply to a recent appeal by Senator Lodge for the assistance of army officers at the Harvard training camp, at Cambridge, Secretary Baker said that the shortage of army officers was becoming so serious that it would be absolutely impossible to retain officers of the active list in college training camp instruction. Mr. Baker said that an effort would be made to secure retired officers for this work. He made it plain, however, that there was no assurance of success in this particular, for retired officers are in quite as great demand at this time as officers of the regular establishment.

THINKS CONGRESS USELESS.

Says President Can Run Government Without Legislation.

war. If the peace settlement embraces an international organization which will guarantee all nations, large and small, "against the agreement of the president phrases it, then the integration of such a settlement that Japan is now acting, hoping to obtain such engagements from the entente that her diplomats will secure what might be called "a first mortgage" hold to be used as trading material at the peace conference. It is clear that Japan is seeking to gain from the American government at least a tabit acquiescence in her assertions of paramount rights in China.

Registra ion 100 Per Cent.

The nation owes Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder a hearty vote of thanks for the tidings that he gave it yesterday. Registration was "practically only a handful of slackers; a pitlable remaint who normally are parasites and delin, units.

The total figures are yet to be tabulated; but it is certain that the regists is a half million names below the company that the serimate was a badity tungled piece of guees work. It is overshot the mark. The census bureau itself has w.thdrawn the estimates in the face of the returns to the was a badity tungled piece of guees work. It to the thing of the returns to the was a badity tungled piece of guees work. It to pure the face of the returns to the wind that it has no slacker problem. The consument of the common people of America when I nonmand Senator Newlands' suggestion of the confirmant command. The President is common people of America when I nonmand Senator Newlands' suggestion that Congress would do well to the common people of America when I nonmand Senator Newlands' suggestion that Congress would do well to the common people of America when I nonmand Senator Newlands' suggestion that the servine of petty, personal interest, so little appreciation of the very store of more than eighteen of the promised land of petce, President in supreme command. The President in supreme command. The President of the criffic world conditions on the promise and continuence of the petty personal inte

London, June 16.—Lieut. S. F. Cody, who has just been killed at the front in France, was the eldest son of the late S. F. Cody, the American aviator, who achieved a great reputation in England prior to the war, and died a few months before the war began, after winning the first prize in the great military aeroplane competition.

The son became a British subject at the beginning of the war and was employed in the Royal Aircraft Factory. He inherited his father's talents as an inventor, but preferred flying to designing, and soon went to the front as a pilot.

Members of Congress

German merchantmen taken over by the United States at the time of this country's entrance into the war and new vessels now under construction may be mamed after members of Congress. This is the suggestion of Mr. McDonald, Commissioner of the Federal Shipping Board.

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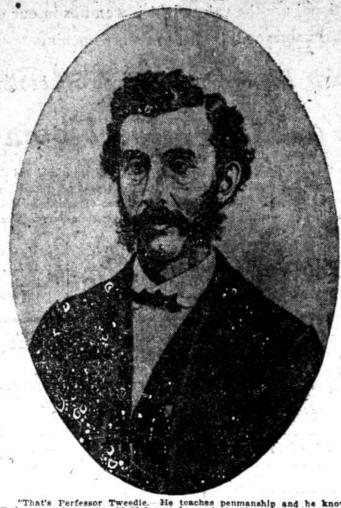
M. McDonald, Commissioner of the Sederal Shipping Board.

McDonald, Commissioner of the test of Indian names or names of small towns, counties and livers, have not the with the board's approval. Many Senators and Representatives bear-amiliar names and this would make it necessary, in some instances, to use full names to avoid duplication.

where even her own people are raising some doubts as to whether either her heart or her character are what they were reputed to be. The truth seems to be that not only is New It is a bitter pill, but she will have to swallow it. In the meantime let her brace up and at least try to "do her bif" before Washington publicly cause this war is being conducted calls attention to her shortcomings.

THE FOTYGRAFT ALBUM

"This is how the little 11-year-old girl entertains the new neigh-



"That's Perfessor Tweedie. He teaches penmanship and he knows Shakespeare better 'n old Mahomet knowed th' Koran, pa says. Ain't he a hairy feller, though? Onct him 'n Frank Mendenhall was a-doin' Brutus and Cassius wrapped up in sheets in Liberty Hall and when Prof says, 'Here is muh dagger and here muh naked breast,' pa hollers out. 'Git a shave, Prof!' Well, sir, it purty nigh busted up th' show."

Is National Spirit Revived • In America's Hour of Trial?

Community Spirit Must Make Way for Nation's Need of Industrial and Military Preparedness.

By EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

From the Nation's Business, June, 1917.

A man from New York went down scrape along without that new and the meeting was peculiar affection—to he has a peculiar affection—to heart. His reception was cordial, And the meeting was enthusiastic. First to deated the new "Made in Texas" league, then it to asted Bexar, finally the fertile county in which the enters prising city of Bexar stands. After which it was the man's turn to take the floor.

"I am going to take woman's privallege," said he, "and change my mind. The thing which brought me to Texas dear to my heart, but there is another thing which brought me to Texas" to it. I am coming to you, loyal citizens of Texas, with an appeal upon my lips. I am going to beg your indulgence and your interest in behalf of a friend who needs more friendship. This man has many sons and daught to it. I am coming to you, loyal citizens of Texas, with an appeal upon my lips. I am going to beg your indulgence and your interest in behalf and unsung.

"I may have to. And, come to think howy postoffice—a sop to its laudable—for another eignt of the py our ten page along without that new and showy postoffice—as op to its laudable—for another eignt of the py our to then yet welf for it which has a transite dear. The thing which be companies on pretty well for the community or sixty years, or more.

Forget all theae, I beg you. Come to the question in hand. Can your town has a population of \$5,000 it should be prepared to furnish five companies of a hundred men each. The thing which he community on your interest in behalf of a friend who needs more friendship. This man has many sons and daught to it. I am coming to you for the community of a friend who needs more friendship. This man has many sons and daught to the proposition of a friend who needs more friendship. This man has many sons and daught to it. I am going to ask you to form the meeting which see to the food production plant? Here is the opportunity for local enthusiasm to turn itself into local efficie

made bold to make any points clearer to them. We have had, in these last few years, a remarkable revival of the community spirit here in the United States. It has taken various forms, not all of them commercial, by any means. Of course, commerce has not been neglected; towns and cities nave scrapped joyously and endlessly for banks and for factories. But bigger and better has been the community spirit which has expressed itself in schools and pavements, in street lights, an town cleanliness and pride. The civic festivals and pageants have been worth all they cost and then much more besides. Even the community Christmas trees have played no small part in the rejuvenation of many and many a small town.

It has been community pride expressed in a more distinctly commercial form which has led to campagns for the preferential buying of local products. One or two States have followed the same plan, which in the long run seemes to defeat their own ends. For sooner or later, generally sooner, some local citizen finds that his deep-rooted preference for a "foreign" product outweighs his local pride. He falls. And a community idea which fundamentally lacks economic soundness is just so much the waker.

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man who can give himself entirely to community spirit and projects and yet remain, in the fullest sense, an American citizen.

Today we need a national spirit. In the greatest crisis which has come to the United States tince the Civil War broke upon it in full force and fury, the nation needs the deepest thought, the fullest energy of each of its citizens. This is the day to forget about the local wants and desires. Let the Made-in-Cosmopolis-League languish for a time. Perhaps the town can

STATE S'ALITAGO



J. M. Fartar, W. E. Iseman, Gyo T. Stewart, E. H. Musson, R. D. Brown, \$1 each. Middle Atlantic Golf Association—Proceeds of "Patriotic Tournament" at Chevy Chase Club, May \$ and \$, \$1,500; "In memoriam," J. T. D., 160; Mrs. J. H. Glennon, \$125; Mrs. F. H. Slisbee, \$100; E. L. Finch, \$1; Homer T. Smith, \$5; Greek residents of Washington, as follows; Kissal & Demas Bros, (proprietors Centpry Lunch), Roussos Bros. (proprietors Ohio Lunch), P. K. Chaconas & Co., \$50 each; Dascalacos Bros. A Anagnostopoulos, \$25 each; Dr. John Constas, George Lambros, Little Palace Lunch, Room, \$50 each; L. Chaconas, Kosani Bros., Papageorgopoulos Bros., George Lefas (proprietor Presto Lunch), George Proestos, Ar. Lambracopoulos, G. Demitropoulos, White Palace Lunch, J. Dounias, N. E. Chaconas, \$10 each; D. Vacratsas, A. Papagiannopoulos, Th. Marcopoulos, L. Lefas, K. Linardakis, R. Papageorgiou, Ch. Katsireas, J. Lambrinos, J. Karalis, N. Katsireas, J. Scounas, L. Niaouris, Harry Riganis, Ch. Radia, A. Kapralos, A. Kalomeris, A. Kastritisis, E. Kougoumounizakis, George Koutris, T. Theos, A. Tasgaris, Kokinos Bros., Mt. Pleasant Confectionary Store, K. V. Glannacopoulos, Acropolis Lunch, K. Zacharoudis, Stellos Coussis, S. Petropoulos, G. Economou, \$5 each; G. Nicolopoulos, J. Zitass, Agelos Kapralos, "A Friend," P. Gecas, E. Nicolopoulos, Ch. Logudis, P. Koroneos, A. Manthousiades, A. Donteriades, Marlo, & Searis, S. Vellis, J. Dassoulas, Krassas Bros. J. Smirniotis, E. Demetriades, A. Demetriades, Marlo, & Searis, R. Marvanakis, P. Skiadas, V. Georgiou, N. Calivas, A. G. Panagopoulos, Steve Dumond, Harry Vassiliou, E. Papaconstantinou, Sotorios Nicolson, N. G. Galanis, V. Th. Assimacopoulos, Athos Charos, Marlo, & Searis, Angelos Petas, Harry Economou, James Efantis, Apostolog G. Roussos, Si each; G. Zervos, 50 cents; G. P. Panopoulos, & K. Nicolon, J. Steve Dumond, J. Sciadas, Dem. Kalavritinos, George Bougas, J. Jelopoulos, Athos Charos, G. Roussos, Si each; G. Zervos, 50 cents; G. P. Panopoulos, & K. Nicolon, J. Steve Dumond,

EXPECT CITY TO GIVE

RED CROSS \$500,000

Many Donors Here Already Increase

Gifts Subscribed.

A minimum of \$500,000 is expected to be the result of Red Cross week, which begins June 18. Meanwhile new contributions are pouring in steadily while, in not a few cases, old donors are increasing their gifts.

are increasing their gifts.

Following contributions were received yesterday.

Teachers and pupils Public schools, first division: \$49.69; E. T. Prince, \$2.50; W. R. Rodgers, \$3; C. H., \$2; E. J. Beinecke, \$1; "in memeriam." Ili; I. J. D., \$1; H. C. D., \$1; Dr. T. J. Sullivan, \$1; W. C. Dean, \$1; employes S. Kann Sons & Co., \$11.69; employes Lansburgh & Bro., \$10.40; Detroit Heating Co., \$2; C. E. Kerfoot, \$6; F. H. Schofield, \$10; Psul Ziehl, \$1 a month during war; Margery, Amelia and Eleane Pilson, respectively \$2, 5 and \$3 years old, 20c.; employes of L. C. Smith Typewriter Co., \$100.

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L. W. Herron; C. C. Archibald, George
T. Brown, William A. Fenton, W. F.
Hufley, Leonard Williams, \$12 each;
George Boyd, Galt Burns, Guy V.
Collins, A. T. Cowell, L. P. Darrell,
George W. Miller, Doris E. Noetze,
H. K. Southland, J. H. Smallwood,
Grover E. Payne, Ethel M. Girvin, Se
each; C. B. Kaiser, J. L. Thompson,
W. J. Furmage, V. G. Austin, C. G.
Morgan, C. N. Bennit, Geo. J. Quinn,
J. M. Farrar, W. E. Iseman, Guy T.
Stewart, E. H. Musson, R. D. Brown,
\$1 each,

Family at 1234 North Carolina avenue northeast.
Funeral tomorrow at 11 a. m., from Padgett's undertaking parlors, 730 Eleventh street southeast. Funeral private. (Baltimore papers please OUVALL-On Friday, June 15, 1917, at

8:15 a. m., at Sibley Hospital.

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GEORGE W. DUVALL. beloved husband of Rosa A. Duvall.

Funeral today from his late residence Kensington, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rockville Union Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy).

IN PORTS OF WALES IOGAN-On Friday, June 15, 1917, at 10GAN—On Friday, June 15, 1817, at 9:30 a. m., at his residence, Idyl-wood, Va., JOHN. beloved hus-band of Mary A. Hogan. Funeral from his late residence to-day at 2 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, at Cumber-iand, Md., tomorrow at 9 a. m. In-terment at Cumberland, Md. Cardiff, Wales, June 16.—More effective measures against submarines have been the means of bringing more neutral steamers into coal ports to load coal for export. Confidence appears to be growing and coal merchants re-port an increased inquiry for loading facilities.

Germany Fails to Get

Full Rumanian Oil Flow

Liberty Loan Flights

Mob Chases Girls' Attacker.

terment at Cumberland, Md.

HOWELL—On Thursday, June 14, 1917, at her residence, 1740 Eighteenth street northwest. MARY W., beloved mother of Katharine H. Mendenhall and Isabelle Howell. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at George P. Zurhorst's Sons' funeral parlors, 391 East Capitol street, at 10 a. m. Interment in Arington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) KELL—On Thursday, June 14, 1917, at Sunny Side, Ga., JULIA BLANCHE KELL, wife of the late John Mc-Intosh Kell.

KNIPE—On Saturday morning. June

intosh Kell.

KNIPE—On Saturday morning. June
16, 1917, at 5 o'clock, OSCAR A.

KNIPE, Magnolia Parkway and
Lenox street. Chevy Chase, Md.

Notice of funeral arrangements

later.

McCLURG—On Friday, June 15, 1917, at his residence, the Connecticut, Washington, D. C., Medical Director WALTER A. McCLURG, U. S. N., retired.

Funeral procession will leave the Connecticut tomorrow at 10 a. m.; services at Arlington National Cemetery, 11 a. m.

Cemetery, 11 a. m.

ROBINSON—Departed this life Thursday, June 14, 1917, at 2.05 a. m., at his residence, 1222 S street northwest. THOMAS ROBINSON, devoted husband of Lizzie Robinson (nee Waters), loving stepfather of Edward Waters and grandfather of Earnest Waters.

Funeral today at 1:20, from Metropelitan Baptist Church, R. street between Tweith and Thirteenth streets northwest, Rev. M. W. Norman, pastor.

WOOD—S ud d e n l y, on Wednesday.

man, pastor.

WOOD—S u d de n l y, on Wednesday,
June 12, 1917, at Glen Echo, Md.,
WILLIAM E. WOOD, youngest
son of Winet and the late Franklin Wood, of Washington, D. C. YOUNG—Departed this life Wednesday, June 13, 187, at 3 Gordon avenue northeast, HANNAH YOUNG. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, five children, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral this afternoon, from the residence, 1975 Third street north-

THE NAME OF FRANCE

By DR. HENRY VAN DYKE.

Give us a name to fill the mind With the shining thoughts that lead mankind-The glory of learning, the joy of art-A name that tells of a splendid part In the long, long toil and the strenuous fight Of the human race to win its way From the ancient darkness into the day Of freedom, brotherhood, equal right-A name like a star, a name of light; I give you, France!

Give us a name to stir the blood With a warmer glow and a swifter flood At the touch of a courage that conquers fear-A name like the call of a trumpet, clear And silver sweet and iron strong, That brings three million men to their feet, Ready to march and steady to meet The foe who threatens that name with wrong-A name that rings like a battle song: I give you, France!

Give us a name to move the heart With the strength that noble griefs impart-A name that speaks of the blood outpoured To save mankind from the sway of the sword-A name that calls the world to share The burden of sacrificial strife Where the cause at stake is the world's free life And the rule of the people everywhere-A name like a vow, a name like a prayer: I give you, France!

SUNDAY WINDING UP NEW YORK REVIVAL

New York, June 16.—Billy Sunday will tread the green carpet of his tabernacle pulpit in New York to-morrow for the last time in his remarkable campaign.

"I have just four sermons left,"
Billy said tonight.
David Bisphsm, the opera singer,
was in the audience tonight. Choirmaster Rodeheaver spled him and he

was requested to sing. The famou-basso ascended and sung the old song. "Sun of My Soul." His deep, rich tones filled the pine building. Among those who hit the trail tonight were several New York newspaper men who have been reporting the meetings. Billy shouted when he saw them. There were 2,334, trail hitters to-night.

Pretty Baby Complexion No Sign of Wrinkles or Coarse Sallow Skin

Try This French Beauty Recipe Tonight Renew the Glow of Youthful

Freshness with Creme Toka-lon Roseated. Entirely Different from Any Other Cream.

de la collagation and espotism, no mation is not a little harder than he has ever worked before, and produce a little harder than he has ever worked before, and produce a little harder than he has ever worked before, and produce a little more than he has ever worked before, and produce a little more than he has ever worked before, and produce a little more than he has ever worked before, and produce a little more than he has ever worked before, and produce a little more than he has ever worked before, and produce a little more than he has ever worked before, and produce a little more than he has ever looked before, in order to discharge his ship assumed."

DIED.

APPLER—Suddenly, on Friday, June 15, 1917, at her residence, 140 Kentucky avenue southeast, JENNIE, beloved daughter of Virginia and the late Jesse Hyde Appler.
Funeral to be held from her late residence tomorrow at 2 p. m.
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Interment private.

CADY—On Friday, June 15, 1917, at his residence, 2311 M street northwest, tomorrow at 2 n.

MARTIN T., beloved husband of the late Anna M. Cady.

Mass at St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, tomorrow at 9 a. m.

DICKERSON—On June 15, 1917, at 6:45 a. m., ARTHUR H., beloved son of Nannie and the late John Howard Dickerson and brother of Bessie M. Herfurth and Blanche San, derson, in the 21st year of his age.

Family at 1234 North Carolina avenue northeast.

